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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The following highly sensational and imaginative statement appeared in the St. Louis Republic re-

"I was speaking to a high official of the firm of E. J. Arnold & Co. recently, said a prominent turf-man and member of the Missouri Legislature.

"'The gentleman told me that the company would incorporate with a capital of \$5,000,000 during this month. He also said that in addition to its book-making, racing stable and stock farm enterprises, the company was considering the advisability of purchasing several race tracks. In fact, he told me that he had under consideration the purchase of three race tracks. 'We may purchase the St. Louis race tracks, too,' the gentleman said to me.

"'Why' I said, 'the present owners will not sell."
"Oh!' said the gentleman, 'they will sell if they get their price. We may pay them their price. If we do they will sell.'
"'When it is understood that \$5,000,000 represents

the combined value of all the St. Louis and Chicago tracks,' said the gentleman, 'it will be understood what an immense thing the company pro-posed by E. J. Arnold & Co. is. The biggest book ever made on the American turf had but \$500,000 behind it. With a capital of \$5,000,000, of which about \$250,000 is invested in stock farm and racing stable, Arnold & Co. will have almost \$5,000,000 left to sustain their booking operations.
"The firm is one of the co-operative concerns

which have become so much of a fad lately. From what their man told me their scheme of operation is immense. They could probably buy the St. Louis, New Orleans and San Francisco tracks for less than \$4,000,000.

"'They could also buy the Cincinnati and Men phis tracks, and thus control racing in the middle west. They have now a pool room at Hot Springs, stables at New Orleans and San Francisco and books at both these tracks. If the scheme fructifies, there is no telling where it will end. A con-cern with a capital of \$5,000,000 can do a lot of things on the turf, such as buying entire circuits, endless stables running many rings and in every way exerting a tremendous influence on the money making end of the sport, or business, as it may be."

Through his visit to Kentucky it has leaked fout that trainer E. Wishard owns an interest in the imported son of St. Simon, Kinglof Coins, which lis located at the McGrathiana Stud of M. Young While there he went out to see the horse, and it is surmised that he looked him over with the view to training him again as he is now only four years old. Lady Minting, dam of King of Coins, is one of the highest priced mares owned by J. R. and F. P. Keene. They paid \$15,750 for her at auction at Newmarket, England, in December, 1901. King of Coins is a remarkably large horse, standing 16th hands high and measuring seventy-six; inches in the girth. It is not thought that he has done lenough stud service to injure him as a future racing possi-

Announcement has been made that as a sequel to the recent visit of "Lucky" Baldwin, the millionaire California horseman, to his birthplace at Millville. O., the old house in which Mr. Baldwin was born seventy-four years ago is to be dismantled and shipped to California. It will be reconstructed on the original lines on Baldwin's noted Santa Anita ranch, in the San Gabriel Valley, near Los Angeles. In a letter Baldwin says that he has conceived a great wish to pass his last days in the house in which he was born. It is assumed that he will fit the place for a residence, though his ranch house is palatial. The old house which the horseman is spending his money to remove has a history. Part of it once stood in Virginia and was brought to Ohio by Baldwin's grandfather when he came out, about 1790. The elder Baldwin carried mail from Hamilton to Cincinnati, O.

P. J. Gorman has purchased from J. J. McCafferty the yearling brown filly, by Gotham—Mollie Mc. She is entered in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga next year and is said to be a very promising young-ster. "Gotham is the best horse I ever rode in all the twenty years I was in the saddle," said Mr. Mc-Cafferty Saturday. "I won with him over the Withers mile with !40 pounds up and finished the six furlongs in 1:14. I believe that had the race been at a mile that day he could have done it in 1:40, and he is the only horse I ever straddled that I ever thought could carry 140 pounds and do a mile

J. J. McCafferty says he had not made up his mind as to what he will do next year, and that he probably would not reach a conclusion until the first of January. "I have an offer to go to Russia at a salary of \$10,000 for next year to train the horses of one of the best known racing firms in that country," he said recently. "The offer carries with it the stipulation that in addition to training I can ride if I like and that I will be paid extra for my mounts in addition to receiving a percentage of the winnings of the horses I would train. I have also an offer equally as good from parties in the east. But it may be that I will carry a stable of my own, as I did this year. I would like very much to visit Russia and for that reason the offer is very tempting to me.

Before the races at Bennings last Saturday after noon there was a sale of horses in the paddock, but the most of them went cheap, the best prices being secured for the following:

Criterion, blk. c, 4, by Faraday—Alta Blue; O'Connor & Co..... Cornwall, b. c, 4, by Faraday-Alta Blue; J.

Latrobe, b. c, 2, by Rossington—Helena; A. E. Gates

Gates

Honeybrook, ch. c, 3, by Dr. Hasbrouck—Mendicant; F. L. Graves

Patronymic, b. g, 3, by Pirate of Penzance— Miss Cody; Buckley & Bailey..... Captain Conover, ch. g, 6, by Elve—Lady F.; E. C. Gray

The interruptions to railway travel [that have een caused by the floods in northern and eastern Texas caused delays in shipping Texas hors New Orleans for the winter race meeting until Sunday. Among the Texas horsemen in Dalias Sunday were Messrs. Finley. Davenport, Watkins, Scott. Medlin, Flowers, McLemore and Batcheler. Mr. Finley will send Apple Blossom, Welcome Light, Doctor Marsh, Antonius and Ignis. All excepting Ignis are two-year-olds. Mr. Davenport will be represented in Registrar and Bummer II. Henry Medlin will send W. L. George and Bart Howe. R. E. Watkins has made an entry of nine horses, among which are Cast Iron, Kaloma. Lady Winkle, Enhance, Zack Ford and Blitheful. Doctor Flow ers, of Dallas, will be represented by Whitmore.

Quite a sensation was sprung at Lexington, Kv. last Saturday, when John Skain, administrator of the dead turfman James Murphy, opened his private box in the vault of the trust company ther and discovered that it contained securities, cash and bank stock to the amount of \$50,000. In it were and bank stock to the amount of \$00,000., in it were also the deeds to two valuable pieces of city property held by Murphy, and free of all incumbrance, which will swell his estate to fully \$65,000. The investigation turned out a big surprise, for while it was known that Murphy had made a great deal of money on the turf, it was believed a large portion of his fortune had been squandered in the last few years and a few thousand dollars was all he had left to his heirs, a brother, Patrick Murphy, a poor riverman at Memphis, and his sister, Mrs. Houli han, of Urbana, Ohio. John Skain, Murphy's ad ministrator, will begin settling up the jestate at once. The famous trainer had a few

INGLESIDE FORM CHART.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 24, 1902.—Eighth day. New California Jockey Club. Fall Meeting. Weather cloudy; track good.

Presiding Judge, E. C. Hopper. Starter, J. J. Holtman. No recall flag used.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. Windicates whip, \$ spurs, \$ blinkers.

36418 FIRST RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horse	A	Wt St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
31978)ALL GREEN KICKUMBOB		114 3 107 2		2ns 34	24	11 21	14 24	McCue	C M Hollenbeck Elks Stable	1-4 20	2-7 50	2-7 50	1-8
	MARINEUSE SAN VENADO		111 5		4H 6	4H 55	4н	Зн	Frawley	J S Jackson T T Rector	15	60	60	8
	CASSIE W. BELLE OF BOH'MIA	W 3	109 6 109 1		121		32	55	J Ranch	J W Nealon	5	5		12 3-5
	linner B a b- F-i-bt				Tim	e, 2	5, 50,	1:16	d Jackson	W H Ketchiman	15	40	40	5

Time. 25, 50, 1:167.

Winner—B. c, by Knight of Ellerslie—Lizzie Pickwick (trained by C. M. Hollenbeck).

Went to post at 2:04. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easing up; second easily. All Green teclassed the field, indulged the preemaker to the stretch, where he assumed command and intering, but pulled up sore and dickey in front. Kickumbob finished with a rush, is in good form vore; mud. Marineuse saved third through the strong finish of Frawley. San Venado is heavy-head was in poor hands, but finished strongly and will improve. Cassie W. is a speedy non-stayer. Scratched—305233 Hipponax, 114.

All Green, show, out. Kickumbob, show, 7 to 5. Marineuse, show, 2 to 1.

SECOND RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind Horses	A Wt	St	1/4	1/2	34	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners O	H	C	P
363712GAVIOTA (36275)ARABO 363032HONITON 36303 DEUTSCHLAND IEDEUS †Coupled in betting. Winner—Ch.f. by Cright	\$ 110 W 113 W 110 W 106 W 106	2 3 5	T	114 34 5	111 46 5 241	1H 211 24 32 410 410 5 5 , 482, 1:1	McCue J Ranch J Golden Hiera	A B Spreckels 2t WBJennings&Co †1 WO'BMacd'nough3 B Schreiber 20 WBJennings&Co †1	14- 7-5 3 50	52± 13-10 12-5 50 13-10	02-5 53-5 12

Winner—Ch. f, by Crighton—Nellie Bell (trained by J. G. Brown).

Went to post at 2:29. At post 1 minute. Startgood. Won easily, second the same. Gaviota trailed and benefited at the expense of the pacemakers, came through next to the rail, saving ground, caught them tiring at the end and won going away fast. Arabo, in close quarters for the first half and in the deepest going, was excessively used in disposing of Honiton and was apparently winning easily when a furlong out and was unprepared for the winner's rush, but was an easy second. Honiton displayed brilliant speed, but lacked in condition and was an easing up third. Deutschland is improving and held on well. Iredeus is green and was out for an exercise gallop.

No show betting on first three.

36420 THIRD RACE-7-8 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt S	t ½	4	1/2	%	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
36298 36409 35127	BLACKTHORN MAC ANA ROSARIE OHIO GIRL KERMIT	WSB WB	115 112 107 106 111	3 4	21	12		11 21	W Waldo Lewis	S McNaughton P Howley & Co J Stuart	3	8-5	20 3 6-5 3	8 1 2-5 1
	Vinnes Dr b- 4-411		T721-	Ti	me	, 24		, 1:164,	1:30±.	Hinkle & Hanlon	30	40	40	10

Time, 24, 50†, 1:16‡, 1:30†.

Winner—Br. g, by Artillery—Early Rose (trained by C. P. Fink).

Went to post at 3:00. At post 1 minute. Start straggling. Won easily: second the same. Blackthorn liked the track, was very fit, outstayed the others and came away fast in the last furlong. Mac Ana showed superior early speed and held on unexpectedly well. Rosarie fell away on the backstretch, but came again at the end and can do better. Ohio Girl, poorly ridden, was going well in the stretch. Kermit quit after going a fair half.

Scratched—30386 Los Angeleno, 110.

Overweights—Kermit, 4 pounds.

Blackthorn, show, 7 to 5. Mac Ana, show, 9 to 20. Rosarie, show, 1 to 5. Ohio Girl, show, 1 to 2.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity Course. (170 feet less than 3-4 mile.) Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

26100 FIFTH RACE-3-4 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward.

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Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P	į.
36326 36326 36326 36388 36390	SEARCHLIGHT ALOHA II. OSO TORIBIO HARRY THATCHER LOUWELSEA 3ELKARN ST. FAVOR	5 5 7 5 3 4	111 107 110 111 107 109 111 111 109	6 7 5 8 1 4		2½ 62 51 3H 11 7½ 43 810	11	11½ 31 2½ 4½ 54 63 73	12 2½ 31 4½ 54 64 73	L Woods McGavin Prior Coburn J Ranch L Jackson Bozeman	S E Young A C Jones & Co F D Black C E Murray & Co Mrs A Hastings Western Stable W H Grissim Mrs F E Reavis	5 3 5	40 10 10 2 7 18- 9	40 9 7 2 7 518- 9	3	3
36372	INTREPIDO		111			9	9	9	9	W Waldo	P McGuire	20	50 12	50	15	

Time. 25, 50, 1:16‡.

Winner—B. h, by Surinam— Lotta C. (trained by S. E. Young).

Went to post at 3:59. At post I minute. Start fair. Won easily; second driving. Searchlight, cky and always prominent, finished fast and drew out strongly right at the end. Alona II. made up cound and was closing up strongly in the stretch run. Oso was interfered with early, but ran well and

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NOTES OF THE TURF.

John Fay will not go to New Orleans this winter He will go from Cincinnati to Lexington to attend the sales next week, after which he and Henry Reed are going on a hunting trip for a couple of Fay says he will put in much of his time in Cincinnati this winter.

Thomas Kiley has arrived at San Fran Chicago with the stable of E. J. Arnold & Co. The string includes the well known performers Searcher, Ethylene, Fitzbrillar, Peaceful, Felix Bard, Fort Wayne, Bessie McCarthy, Beana and Mary McCafferty.

Jockey T. Knight has left Cincinnati for Lexin ton, Ky., to remain until Thanksgiving Day with his parents, when he will leave for California to ride for W. B. Jennings.

Hugh McCarren said recently that he had decided winter at Latonia, and that he would keep

jockey O'Connor there with him unless he sells his

W. H. Laudeman says that he will spend the winter at Lexington, and that it is his intention to get together a good string of horses in the spring.

P. J. Gorman is negotiating with Hugh McCarren for the contract on Jerry O'Connor. The contract has yet three years to run.

Word has been received at the Coast that "Kit' Chinn will ship eight horses from Latonia to race at Ingleside.

Jockeys Troxler and J. Daly left Cincinnati last Saturday night for San Fran

Jockey J. Gilmore will leave in about a month for

INGLESIDE FORM.

The form of Tuesday's Ingleside fields is: First Race-Forte, Imperious, King Dellis. Second Race—Esherin, Puss in Boots, Phyz.
Third Race—Diomed, Phil Archibald, Formero. Fourth Race-Artvis, Kenilworth, Doublet. Fifth Race-Lode Star, El Rio Shannon, Grafter Sixth Race-Money Muss, Flush of Gold, Warte Nicht.

INGLESIDE FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., November 24.—The horse eeming to have the best chances in Tuesday's

First Race-Imperious or Loyal S. Second Race—Esherin or Penance. Third Race—Formero or Diomed. Fourth Race-Artvis or Kenilworth. Fifth Race—Lode Star or Artilla, Sixth Race—Money Muss or Lord Badge. H. FORSLAND.

INGLESIDE ENTRIES

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast. Runs well in mud.

First Race-7-8 Mile.

3-year-olds and upw	ard. Selling.	
Ind. Horses.	Age. Wt.	Hdep.
30680 Ravino		715
30325 Coming Event		720
31975 Mike Rice #	9109	735
(36370) Imperious #	1 7109	740
36406 Loyal S H	4 4109	725
31807 Katie Walcott	5109	730
36302 Ignacio H	3107	725
36370 Sir Tom Tiddler	3107	715
(24957) Forte H	7104	750
(36388) Estado H	3104	730
36351 King Dellis H	5102	735
Second Race-	5-8 Mile.	
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1	2-year-olds, Allowances.
ı	Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdcp.
1	364113Esherin #112725
4	31781 Phyz112715
4	Dora Weir112
•	36346 Puss in Boots112720
ı	Antura, b. f, by St. Andrew-Man-
	tur
	36346 Distrust108710
•	Edna Rose, ch. f, by Bassetlaw-
	Reseda II
	36346 Penance
	Third Race-1 Mile.
1	A alds and manual Calling
	4-year-olds and upward, Selling.
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Edna Rose, ch. f, by Bass Reseda II.	setlaw—
36346 Penance	
Third Race—1	Mile.
4-year-olds and upwar	d, Selling.
Ind. Horses.	Age. Ws. Hdco.
363902Formero	
25411 Stromo	6710
36390 Gawaine	4715
36323 Sugden #	6710
36351 St. Rica	
36392 Phil Archibald	4720
36349 Bangor #	6715
36347 Nannie Nolan	4104700
36370 Rasp #	
36370 Bob Palmer	
36351 Diomed	
36388 Parsifal ₩	

Fourth Race-5 1-2 Furlongs.

All ages. Allowances.	
Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt.	Hdcp.
(36373) Kenilworth 4 120	
36279 Beau Ormonde 4115	
	725
	730
32786 Doublet 5112	735
30696 Shellmount 3109	720
(34776)Artvis	750
-Hot Spring 2100	
Fifth Race-1 1-8 Miles.	

Fifth Race—1 1-8 Miles. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. orses. Age. Wt. Ind. Hors Hdep | Morses, | Are. | William | William

Sixth Race—3-4 Mile.

All Ages. Handicap.	
(30294) Vesuvian 5114	
335843 Water Cure 5113	725
364102Money Muss 4109	750
362773 Flush of Gold 5 109	740
364212Stuyye # 3106	720
361362 Lord Badge 3105	735
31974 Narra G 4101	720
36373 Eonic 4 98	730
	735
36389 Claude ₩ 2 90	715

WASHINGTON FORM.

The form of Tuesday's Bennings fields is: First Race-Setauket or Anak, Ascension, Valle, Forge.

Second Race-Gloriosa, Saccharometer, Gim

Third Race-Walter Cleary, Woolgatherer, Mary-

is a good looker. Toribio was short and can beat this kind when good. Louwelsea is strictly a mudlark. Elkarn quit badly. Harry Thatcher showed early speed.

Overweights—Oso, 3 pounds.

Searchlight, show, 6 to 1. Aloha II., show, 6 to 5. Oso, show, 6 to 5. Toribio, show, 1 to 2. Louwelsea, show, 3 to 5.

36423 SIXTH RACE-1 Mile. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses		A Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/2	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	CASTAKE	W	7 106	1	111	14	21	21/2	1н	J Ranch	O W Boesecke	2	13-	513-	54-5
	DOREEN	WS	3 96	2	314	34	1H	11	27	W Waldo	E M O'Brien	4	4		57-5
36410	MAGGIE FELIX	W	5 98	4	2н	2н	44	Зн	34	L Wilson	J Burrows & Co	3	7	7	21
364093	ILLOWAHO	WS	3 109	3	411	54	3н	44	44		W H Ketchiman	2	2	7-5	3-5
36082	LONE FISHERMAN	WS	4 110	6	61	61	52	55	56	Sheedy	W L Oliver	20	40		12
36408	TIZONA	"W	5 93	7	7	7	бн	67	610	Handerson	Partington Bros		20	20	
35465	GOLDEN COTTAGE	WS	3 94	5	51	41	7	7		L Daly		10	25	25	
				T	ime.	26.	511.	1:18			and a			Bear :	

Winner—B. g, by Apache—Lina (trained by R. Romero).

Went to post at 4:27. At post 3 minutes. Start straggling. Won driving; second easily. Castake, away running, made most of the advantage, forced the pace, stood a long drive gamely and is much improved. Doreen was best, followed the winner's pace closely, moved up fast on the stretch turn and appeared a sure winner thereafter, but lost through a weak finish. She runs like a stayer. Maggie Felix outstayed Illowaho in a long driving finish. The latter ran a dull race, moved up fast on the stretch turn and unexpectedly failed to stay. Lone Fisherman was going well in the stretch. Tizona and Golden Cottage were nearly left.

Overweights—Castake, 3 pounds; Doreen, 2.

Castake, show, 2 to 5. Doreen, show, 3 to 5. Maggie Felix, show, 6 to 5. Illowaho, show, 1 to 3.

Rough Rider.

Fifth Race—Dramatist or Right and True, Cranes ville, Scoffer.

Sixth Race-Circus, Cogswell, Daly.

WASHINGTON FORM.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24.—The horse eming to have the best chances in Tuesday's

First Race-Setauket or Ray. Second Race—Gloriosa or Gimerack.
Third Race—Walter Cleary or Marylander. Fourth Race—Setauket or Early Eve. Fifth Race—Nevermore or Dramatist. Sixth Bace-Circus or Carbuncle. T. H. O'CONNOR.

WASHINGTON ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather cloudy; track good. Runs well in mud.
First Race-7-8 Mile.

3-year-olds. Selling.

Ind.	Horses.	Age.	Wt.	Hdep.
(36379)Setauket	. H	.109	725
36190	Anak		106	715
36334	Slidell	· 掛	106	650
	Rockey			705
36416	Ascension	· Ħ	105	710
)Ray			685
	Red Damsel			690
36211	Ivernia		103	675
(36416	3) Valley Forge	· ₩	103	705
36394	Tribes Hill		.102	700
36376	Carroll D	. 3	101	675
	Miss Buttermilk			700
36246	TenagraSedition	· 🟝	99	640
	Nuptial			625
36211	Neither One		95	685
	Messina			650
36003	Ace of Spades	· A	95	675
	Geneseo			670
	The Stewardess			660
	Wagram			600
36268	Frank Love	. A.		640
36288	Frank Love	. A.	. 90	650
36141	Past		90	700
36192	Patronymic	. H	90	690
36380	The Goldfinder		90	660
	Second Race-6 1-2			

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2-year-olds. Allowances.	
(36227)Gimcrack110	715
36314 Athelroy #110	685
363143 Tugai Bey 110	700
363783Sun Gold110	665
36397 Illyria ¥110	685
36378 Earl of Warwick 110	680
36397 Dramatist	710
(36397)Saccharometer110	720
(36338)Ornature # 110	665
Carboletta107	
(36361)Gloriosa 107	725
36363 Ahola ¥107	670
(36193) Pittacus107	670
363602Florham Queen	690
Third Race-2 1-2 Miles	

Steeplechase.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling. Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdep.

	(36396) Woolgatherer. 4 142 36396 Kate Spottswood 4 136 Tireless, b. c, by Endurer—	625
	Jeanette 4136	
	Fourth Race-1 1-16 Miles.	
	3-year-olds and upward. Selling.	
3	Ind. Horses. Age. Wt.	Hdep
8	(36362)Black Dick	695
	332462Magnetic 4109 36315 Petra II 4109	680
	(36103) Rough Rider	705
	363132Ben Howard 3 105	685
	(36379) Setanket 3105 36334 The Black Scot 5105	628
	362892Early Eve	650
	36247 Mollie Peyton	650
	36394 Courtenay 3 38	710
	36415 Animosity 4 98 36311 Allie Virgie 3 90	698

2-year-olds, Selling.

Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt.	Hdep
36397 Dark Planet # 110	670
36397 Nevermore	600
36397 Dramatist 110	70
36120 Scoffer	69
Nancy D., ch. f, by Terrifier—	68
Troyana102	
36378 Cranesville102	69
36263 Wannakee102	65
36397 Miladi Love 102	67
36290 Ithan	68
36359 Right and True 4100	69
36311 Rana 100	27

36004 Breaker .. . 97665 3-year-olds and upward. Highweight Handicap Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hde

Ind. Horses. Hdep.

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WASHINGTON FORM CHART.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 24, 1902.—Thirteenth day. Washington Jockey Club.

Autumn Meeting. Weather wet: track fast first two

races, slippery and slow last four.

Presiding Judge. Clarence McDowell. Starter. Mars Cassidy.

Racing starts at 2:00 p. m. Windicates whip, 5 spurs. I blinkers.

36412 FIRST RACE-1 3-4 Miles. (Over 7 Hurdles.) \$400 added. 3-year-olds and upward.

Ind	Horses		AV	Wt	St	1	3	5	7	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	н	C	P
36358 36358 36208	BLACKSMITH T.RAG.CAVALIER GASCAR	WS W		52 58 52	2 5	45 12 5	410 1H 5 25	310 28 4 Ble	315 26 4	330 220		G A Muller I N Megargee G D Francis G Schwartz T Costello	9-5 6-5 4 12 6	2 4± 25	2 9-5 31 25 12	7

Winner—B. c, by Sir Dixon—Vassar (trained by M. J. Daly).

Went to post at 2:00. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second driving. Collegian jumped none too well, but showed the most speed and that won for him as the field was a poor one. Blacksmith was hard ridden in the last half and closed up some ground after clearing the last jump, but could not catch the winner. The Ragged Cavalier was not up to the distance, tired badly and was eased up at the end. Gascar is not of much account.

Scratched—17352 Conflicting Evidence, 158.

Collegian, show, out. Blacksmith, show, out. The Ragged Cavalier, show, 2 to 5.

36413 SECOND RACE-3-4 Mile. \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Allowances.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt St 1	1	1/2	*	Sti	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	GLENNEVIS	WB	112 1	TO A	21	11	11	12	Wonderly	RT Wilson Jr	21	4	1	7-5
	WHITE GHOST	W	112 7		4н	31	21	23	Gannon	W O Scully	31	1	11-	
	BARKELMORE	W	112 4		311	21	Зн	31	Michaels	A L Aste	6	10	10	1
	BERNARD	WB	112 3		11	42	41	4н	Redfern	J Brennan	10	10	8	3
	RECKLESS	W	112 8			71	7н	51	Pickering	T Monahan	12	30		8
	GUESS	W	112 9		91	91	81	61	Assel	M S Skiles	20	40	30	12
	MOUNT KISCO	WB	112 6		52	61		71	Cochran	J Thomas .	7	10	10	4
	FUEGO	W	112 5		61	51	61	811	Fitzgerald	G W Graydon	50	100		20
	MERRY SPORT		112 11			10	10	9н	Wade	G H Avery Jr		100		
	LUCKY DAY	W	112 12	1		11	11	10	Doyle	F Frisbie		100		20
	LORD ADVOCATE	W5	112 2		71	81		11	Minder	O L Richards	4	6	6	2
	COLONSAY		112 10			12	12	12	Creamer	W C Daly	100		100	
	JOHN NEVIN	W5	112 14			13	13	13	King	G B Walters	15	20		5
	SUNNY SHORE	WB	112 15	1	4	14	14	14	Rice	J Dunn	10	20		8
36395	ALLEN FERRES		112 13			15	15	15	Miles	Mrs M F Hanby		200		
	Ch - h - m			Cim	0, 1	13,	$24\frac{1}{5}$, 49. 1	1:15.					00

Winner—Ch. c, by Tristan—Kentigerna (trained by T. J. Healey).

Went to post at 2:30. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second easily. Wonderly rode a strong finish on Glennevis and that won for him, as the colt was tiring fast after running a good race. White Ghost improves with each race, stood a long drive gamely and was gaining at the end. Barkelmore is worth remembering. His race was a good one. Bernard had no mishaps. Off flying, he tired and quit on the stretch turn. Reckless is rounding to and improves with each race. Mount Kisco was in close quarters throughout.

Fuelow 15. Starts and 2000 Wheeler B. 118.

here. Scratched—36290 Wheeler B., 112. Glennevis, show, 7 to 10. White Ghost, show, 2 to 5. Barkelmore, show, 2 to 1.

THIRD RACE-3-4 Mile, \$400 added. 2-year-olds. Maidens. Allowances. 36414

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RAGLETS		109	7		81	71	51	21	Wilkerson	H T Griffin	5	6	5	9
	WS	109	4		21	31	11	3н	Michaels				19	-
	WS	109	2		31	21	21	4н	Shea		7			4
ADY SARAH	WS.	109	15		9	9	61	51	Rice		1	10		6-5
		109	1		11	1 N	K 3NI	64		Lotos Stable	15	15		0-6
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Winner—Ch. g, by Golden Garter—Misfortune (trained by John Fox).

Went to post at 3:00. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won handily; second the same. Fortunatus opening in the stretch. Raglets is a consistent filly, was closing up at the end and her race was a good one. Retire is a trifle short and weakened in the final drive and should improve. Roll Call was used up getting away poorly. Lady Knighthood tired from forcing the pace. The last few at the start had no Scratched—36335 Loravale. 109: 36335 Scorter, 100: 2625 April 200. 2625 April 200.

nce. Scratched—36335 Loravale, 109; 36335²Sontag, 109; 36335 Anne Hathaway, 109. Fortunatus, show, 6 to 1. Raglets, show, evens. Retire, show, 2½ to 1. Lady Sarah, show, 7 to 10.

36415 FOURTH RACE-1 Mile. \$400 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	I	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Strl	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	r
362893		WS	3 104		51	Зн	1н			Redfern	W Durker	2	21	8-5	3-5
	GRAIL	WB	3 105	4	4н	62	5NK		2н	Wonderly	GoughacresStable	4	4		59-10
	ROCKEY	WB	3 107	3	68	4н	63				J Fitzsimmons	3	5		8-5
	BRISK	W	9 109		14	11	211				Sennett & Darke	5	12	12	5
	ANIMOSITY	W5	4 104	1		21	4NK			Desouza	T Clark	7	8	8	3
	LORD PEPPER PAUL AKER	MD	4 107	0				62	610	McCafferty	O L Richards	6	25	25	8
	SENEGAL RAD	MAR	4 105	6	110	711	710				Mrs R Bradley	50	60	60	20
91990 1	SENEGAL RAD	MD	4 104	n:-	8	8	8		8	Daly 2/ 1.421/	C Laughlin	50	100	100	40

Winner—Br. f, by Potomac—Garoda (trained by W. Durker).

Went to post at 3:30. At post 6 minutes. Start fair. Won easily; second driving. Ray was best and ran an excellent race. There was a lot of crowding on the first turn and she was shut off by Animosity. She went up fast on the backstretch and made a wide strech turn, was tiring toward the end and Redfern handrode her to keep going. Grail made up a lot of ground and was gaining at the end under a strong finish. Rockey found the route a trifle far and was tiring at the end. The C. stance was too far for Brisk in his present form. Seven furlongs is all he favors and he can win when properly placed. Animosity cut up badly at the post. Lord Pepper is in poor form, but is a fast sprinter when right. Paul Aker ran away while at the post and ran through the paddock fence, throwing Cantwell. Scratched—36246 Eloim, 112; 34061 Double Dummy, 109; 361942 Moranda, 104; 363102 Paul Clifford, 109; Overweights—Grail, 1 pound; Paul Aker, 1. Ray, show, out. Grail, show, 2 to 5.

36416 FIFTH RACE-7-8 Mile. \$400 added. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
	VALLEY FORGE	W	3 105	5	72	51	61	1н	1†	Rice	E Morrell	1	B	5	9
	GUESS WORK	WS	4 110	8	51	411	2nk	21	13+	Redfern	F R Hitchcock	6	8	8	2
	MEISTERSINGER		3 108	7	11	11	1nk	3NK			R E Bridgette	3	4	31	6-5
)ASCENSION	WB	3 105	6		2н	51	41			COxx		24	21	1
	ALPACA	*	5 105	2	21	32			58	McCafferty	A C McCafferty	10	25		7
	CANDLING	W	5 113	1	41	GNK	711	61	61	Rooney	HFWilliams & Co	100	100	100	40
	MAUD GONNE		4 114	4	61	711	44	71			Turney Bros	8	8	4	8-5
	SAN ANDRES		4 110	10	10	9	810		85	Creamer	W C Daly	30	60	50	20
	LARVA	W	6 113	3	85	8	9	9	912		G A Muller	30	60	60	20
	BUCK LODGE		3 105	9	9 1	0 1	10 1	10 1	0					200	
†I	Dead heat. Purse div	ided.	T	im	e, 12	46, 2	2436.	484	(, 1:	15%, 1:29.		100	200	-00	00

†Dead heat. Purse divided. Time, 12%, 24%, 48%, 1:15%, 1:29. Winners—Valley Forge, ch. g., by Tattler—Flozette (trained by J. Fitzsimmons). Guess Work, blk. f, by Charade—Edith Gray (trained by W. P. Burch).

Went to post at 4:00. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won in a driving finish. Valley Forge ran under restraint in the first part of the race, went up fast on the stretch turn, but, although tiring when he got up, stood a drive gamely and finished on even terms with Guess Work. The latter liked the soft, wet going and ran a good race, was in the deep going next to the rail in the last quarter and only lasted through Redfern's strong finish. Meistersinger was used up in making the pace and weakened after going nearly six furlongs. It was a poor race for Ascension. Alpaca was poorly handled. Maud Gonne did not run to expectations

Scratched—36286 Demurrer, 133; (36376) Echo Dale, 113; 36266 Flo Russell, 105; (36334) Red Damsel, 105; 363102 Paul Clifford, 104; 363762 Carroll D., 103; 36594 The Stewardess, 180.

Valley Forge, show, 6 to 5. Guess Work, show, 7 to 5. Meistersinger, show, 3 to 5. Ascension, show, 3 to 5. Maud Gonne, show, 4 to 5.

Ind Horses		A	Wt	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	StrFin	Jockeys	Owners	0	H	C	P
36311 GOLD CURE 363632HIMSELF (36291)APRIL SHOWER 36360 HACKENSACK 36291 JIM CLARK (36381)SATIRE	WW WB WB	3 2 4 4	107 116 90 105 112	4 6 1 5	31½ 4nx 5½ 2nx 6	31½ 4H 51 2H 6	3± 41± 53 21± 6	2NK 22 4½ 31 56 41 31½ 56 6 6	Creamer	W C Daly J A Caezar Weston Stable Buckley & Bailey Schaffer & Meyer	21	3± 4 20 10 4	3 21 20	6-5 4-5 7 3 7-5 2

36117 SIXTH RACE-1 1-16 Miles. \$500 added. All ages. Handicap.

Winner—Ch. c, by Goldfinch—Allanah (trained by B. Littlefield).

Went to post at 4:30. At post 2 minutes. Start fair. Won easily; second the same. Gold Cure was at home in the slippery going, showed plenty of speed and was well in hand at the end. Himself ran in a good position throughout and finished strongly under a hard ride. The wet going was to his liking. April Shower was overweighted and could not come on when called on. Hackensack was repeatedly shut off and interfered with. Jim Clark was used up racing with Gold Cure. Satire has shown better races.

races.
Scratched—(36398) Bonnibert, 126; 36381 G. Whittier, 118; 36310²Paul Clifford, 113; 36339²Contend, 110;
36267 Daly, 107; 36398 Examiner, 98; 36360³Sir Faust, 86.
Gold Cure, show, 1 to 2. Himself, show, 2 to 5. April Shower, show, 3 to 1. Jim Clark, show, 3 to 5.

YEARLING TRIALS.

This is the season of the year when owners and trainers try thoroughbred yearlings. Long before this time next season the thoroughbred yearlings will try the owners and trainers, and try them sorely. Many a precocious young race horse now full of promise will be found wanting long before another summer passes, and will be cast aside as worthless. It may be, as not infrequently happens, that some now despised ugly duckling will live to be the salvation of his owner from a financial or sporting point of view. And therein lies one of the charms of the sport. One never knows when a grand prize or a blank is drawn. That is a secret which is locked securely in the ordeal of actual racing, and which can be revealed only by actual racing. Horses that have shown trials of the mos brilliant order have been failures of the most miserable kind in racing. On the other hand, there are brilliant public performers which give no evidence of their real worth in their private trials

There is a splendid optimism about the turf, its patrons and its followers. On it the sun of good fortune never is wholly eclipsed. In the darkest hour the clouds never are so dense that one may not peer through them and catch a glimpse of the golden promise beyond—of that royal road strewn with wealth and all that wealth commands. Be tween the Atlantic and the Pacific there is not an owner of a yearling that does not look upon his pride as another Domino or Commando, or another Henry of Navarre or Gold Heels—that does not be lieve that if his colt fails to make a two-year-old like Domino or Commando, he will demonstrate his worth later and, like Henry of Navarre or Gold Heels, prove to be a great three-year-old, or a great four-year-old. Perhaps the colt does not show a great turn of speed. But he gallops as if he would like a distance, and distance racing, not sprinting, will be his forte. If any man doubts the sangnine tem perament of horse owners, let him scan the entry lists of the big racing associations and he will be a doctor no longer. With these men a failure is obstacle overcome and a step overcome and a step made forward, not backward. Always they keep their object in view. Always they train their eyes straight for the goal. Some other man may be the first to reach the goal they now have in view, but beyond that there is another goal and a richer prize -and so they go forward steadily, until the prize has been won or life's race run.

This picture may seem fanciful to men unac-quainted with racing and the ways of racing men will be commonplace to turfmen who know them selves and each other. Of Lord Rosebery it was said that he had a trinity of ambition—to marry the richest woman in England, to win the Derby and become Premier of England. To all these ambitions Lord Rosebery attained. The point worthy of note here is that his inclusion of the Derby triumph in this trinity is an unerring indication of how dearly a turfman may prize such a vic-tory. Of the Derby it may be said that it is a race in ten thousand or in one hundred thousand; but what is true of the Derby is true, although in a lesser degree of course, of all the classics of the tnrf. And so long as this spirit prevails, so long as nen place honor above gain, just so long must the turf continue to grow in the estimation of every man who has a drop of sporting blood in his veins. More and more with each succeeding year the sport is gaining recruits of a most desirable character, nen of great wealth and much leisure who find their chief pleasure in seeing the thoroughbred gallop. There is also a noteworthy increase in the ranks of owners who race horses of their own breeding, and thus partake of the fullest measure of joy which the turf affords—the pleasure of witnessing the triumph of a young horse whose growth and development have been carefully watched from the hour in which first it stood by the side of its dam. Many are the disappointments to be encountered in racing, but many are also its pleasures, and the joy of one triumph is more than sufficient to atone for the disappointment of a thousand defeats.

The success of yearlings bought at moderate

prices and the disappointing career of many highpriced young thoroughbreds to the contrary notwithstanding, owners continue to pay big p and they pay them because they want the best that money can buy. That is what makes it possible for our breeders to stock their farms with the choicest thoroughbred blood in the world. It would be sad indeed were it otherwise, for then RACING FORM PUBLISHING CO.

our race horses surely would fall away in quality. It is only by buying and breeding the be thoroughbred can be improved. But the yearling is not always father to the horse, and for that reason some owners are fortunate enough to obtain stake horses at moderate prices while others pay high and only get platers. King Thomas brought nearly \$40,000 as a yearling, and did not win a race until he was five years old, and then only a cheap purse. Domino was bought for \$4,000 as a yearling, and within twelve months had earned upward of \$180,000 in stakes and purses alone, the greatest amount won in this country by any horse. Yankee brought \$20,000 as a yearling and proved to be a good investment at that price, for he won the Futurity of his year. Then there was the swayback Tenny, whose matchless duels with the kingly Salvator a decade ago will live as long as the memory of the men and women who witnessed -Tenny as a yearling was despised, and was sold for something like \$575,

A point bearing on this subject and illustrating the impenetrability of the future of the race horse, whether on the race track or in the stud, is furnished in the branding and casting out of Silk Gown, the dam of Garry Hermann, one of the best twoyear-olds of his season, and in the inglorious failure of such mares as Miss Woodford, Frieuzi and Senorita to reproduce themselves. Silk Gown was branded as worthless by the breeding experts and branded as worthless by the breeding experts and cast out forever because she had not produced a good colt up to that time. That the judgment of the experts was at fault was proved when Garry Herrmann came to light. Then the error was admitted freely, but too late, for Silk Gown, doomed to draw some bucketer's wagon, had passed from to draw some huckster's wagon, had passed from the breeding farm forever. Another high priced yearling that has proved a rank failure is Futurite, by His Highness—The Butterflies, by a Futurity winner out of a Futurity winner. Of this grandly bred young filly the highest expectations were entertained. Yet she was fortunate to win her only brackets in lowly company at Aqueduct, and then at the tail end of the season

But the failures of other days have no effect on the owners and trainers now trying out their year-lings on the various race tracks north and south, east and west. These men see only the golden possibilities before them, and rich stakes are more sibilities before them, and fich stakes are more numerous now than ever before. From every section of the country come reports of fast trials. Down in Kentucky they have more than one year-ling that can gallop a quarter in 22t seconds, and ling that can gallop a quarter in 22; seconds, and quarters in 23 seconds seem to be commonplace. John A. Drake has a choice band of youngsters, Charles Hughes is directing the paces of a big string owned by H. M. Ziegler, who owns the Columbia theater in Circinsti, who owns the Columbia theater in Circinsti, lumbia theater in Cincinnati and formerly was treasurer of that city. John E. Madden will winter his string at Louisville. W. C. Whitney, reluctantly abandoning for the time being his home training ground at Westbury, L. I., has shipped a choice band of youngsters to Aiken, S. C., there to winter and receive their preliminary preparation for son. Angust Belmont's youngsters intended for racing at the early meetings also probably will be prepared in the south, as was the case last season. Thus far reports of fast trials have been confined largely to the yearlings worked in Kentucky, but there is at least one colt in this section that has earned something of a reputation. This is a handsome bay colt by Handsel, owned by J. A. Bennett. Just how fast this yearling can work, horser a reputation for veracity decline to say, but they talk of halves in 47 seconds and are prepared to wager that he is the fastest colt sheltered on Long Island. Handsel himself also is owned by Mr. Bennett, who raced him. He is by Hanover Tarantella. He was a good race horse, and Mr. Bennett believes that he will prove to be a success in the stud.

If all the yearlings showing good trials race up the promise they now give there will be some great sport next year.—The Evening Sun.

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MAY REVIVE PIMLICO.

A special to Daily America from Baltimore under

date of November 22 says:
"It is rumored on what is considered reliable authority that the Whitney-Belmont racing syndi-cate proposes purchasing the famous old Pimlico property here and reviving racing in all its glories as was most marked in the early 80's and during preceding years, when Pimlico was usually chosen as the neutral battle-ground on which crack thor-oughbreds of the east and west met and fought their decisive battles

"A director of the Maryland Agricultural and Me chanical Association, the organization in control of the track, admitted yesterday that he had heard of the movement in New York, but knew nothing of

the details of the plan.
"Mr. E. D. Crook, one of the most active men in the present management and the history of the track and local horse affairs, stated yesterday that he would be only too glad if New York race horsemen would purchase the track. If it were put up tion, as he was positive it would be the making of the Pimlico track and would undoubtedly pay, as he was positive that Baltimore would pat-ronize good running races. Mr. Crook also said that the track had been a failure for some time past, as those in charge do not wish to devote their time to its management, with the result that almost every meeting held at the track over \$11,000 was lost, it being a complete frost, said Mr. Crook. Mr. Crook said he knew nothing specific as to the Whitney-Belmont combination bidding. If the track is sold at auction he was positive that New Yorkers would be present at the sale and would undoubtedly bid.

"The status of the Pimlico property is now in the courts on petition of the State's Attorney to have the property's affairs liquidated. It is likely that much time will elapse before the matter shall become crystallized, as in the event of an opinion of the lower court the matter is apt to go before Court of Appeals.

"Until the action of the court shall be known nothing is apt to appear on the surface of the at-tempt to own the track, but it was stated yesterday on unimpeachable authority that the New Yorkers were simply biding their time, and would be ready to talk business when the occasion shall permit.

"Mr. John Waters is president of the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association, that controls the track, and Mr. William A. HamN. Matthews, J. W. Horner, M. Prag, J. S. Ditch, F. L. Grafflin, S. Mandelbaum, W. R. Hammond.

"The last meeting under the auspices of The New York Jockey Club, held here several years ago, was a sporting and financial success, as was the more ecent enterprise of the Maryland Steeplechase

"This is sufficient demonstration that a track in Baltimore managed by New Yorkers would flourish, and fit as a good spoke in the wheel made up of the Northern and Bennings tracks. To have such a thing occur is the great dream of local lovers of running and jumping horses, and a serious attempt of the New York Jockey Club influences to secure control of the local track would receive the ready co-operation of those who want to see several weeks of high-class thoroughbred racing an annual sporting fixture for Baltimore.
"The early history of Pimlico and how it beca

a racetrack is interesting. The name of the place originated from an Englishman, who came to those parts from a place on the outskirts of London bearing the same name. He erected a country seat on the present site of the great track, and in a few years plowed up a circle and called it a racetrack, In a few years he disappeared, and the old horse-men who used to do their racing on Charles Street avenue took hold of the place and put many im-provements on it."

NOTES OF THE TURF.

The yearling chestnut filly by Sir Dixon-Marina. and the half brother to Kris Kringle and The De-ceiver—Bruine colt, owned by H. M. Ziegler, the Cincinnati theatrical manager, were recently sent a quarter at the Kentucky Association track in 23 seconds. This makes ten of Ziegler's coming twoyear-olds that have worked the distance in 24 sec onds or better

The noted four-year-old colt Holstein, by Hanover—Anna Grey, which won many races in Amer-ica and England under the colors of W. C. Whitney and was afterward bought by Sir George Thursby, was sold recently to J. Macdonald of New York. Holstein was shipped to New York last week on the steamship Minnehaha.

S. G. Morton before his departure for New Or-leans purchased from C. E. Brossman at private terms the three-year-old filly, Hoodwink, which he

will race at the Crescent City this winter.

Messrs. Gorman & Bauer have purchased from
Martin Doyle the fast filly Mary Glenn, now at mond is secretary and treasurer. The directors are John Waters, A. E. Booth, H. B. Holton, T. J. Meehan, E. D. Crook, N. Popplein, Henry Clark, J. particularly sweet on the filly.

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